

MCGILL DAILY

DEPOT LEGAL BIBLIOTHEQUE NATIONALE

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by marsha fine

Tetley suspects foreign control

Quebec Minister of Financial Institutions, Corporations and Co-operatives, William Tetley, told businessmen Monday of certain suspicions he has about foreign corporations: "We suspect that foreign corporations in Canada do not always act in our best interest; on occasion, we even suspect they act in the interest of their foreign head office or in the interest of their foreign government". Tetley was speaking to a Canadian Club luncheon.

Tetley urged that controls be placed on "insurance companies, trust companies, and investment dealers" coming into the province as well as those that are already in Quebec.

Controls now under consideration by the Bouchard Committee and the Quebec Securities Commission would take into account legislation adopted by the Manitoba government stipulating that stock brokerage firms must be 75% Canadian-owned. Tetley said the Manitoba restriction was on the one hand an "interesting proposition which we are not discarding" but on the other, "simplistic and too difficult to implement".

Referring to the "purloined" Herb Gray report, a federal government study on foreign ownership, Tetley said the Quebec government would adopt its basic guidelines:

- selection of the "best" foreign investors on the basis of a screening process
- discarding of the "principle of percentages or formulas"
- demands for periodic revisions of the activities of foreign corporations in view of the benefits they afford to Canada and Quebec
- denying American firms the opportunity to buy in whole or part, or control a local firm.

GET OUT
AND
VOTE TODAY!



AGAIN? Time to whip out those old I.D.'s and get them punched one more time. Polls are strategically located all around campus.

Tetley claimed there had been "certain advantages" in foreign investment in the past. He mentioned only one: "Merrill Lynch (one of the largest of New York-based stock brokerage firms) was apparently the first Quebec firm to issue market advice in French and English".

He noted, not without pride, that in his Ministry "language has been no problem because we have used discretion and common sense." Plugging all the fine people at Financial Institutions, he added "we have had only two complaints based on language in the seventeen months I have been Minister and these complaints were settled to everyone's satisfaction".

Tetley also discussed the Consumer Protection Act emphasizing the "progress" made in consultation with business and consumer goods.

The Consumer Protection Act covers businesses such as retailing and peddling but does not cover such vital services as utilities. One example is the Gaz Metropolitain, which is indirectly owned by Power Corporation.

Two McGill law students have recently attacked Gaz Metropolitain because of the questionable rights it has, as a monopoly utility, over consumers with regard to billing, credit, and gas shut-offs in cold weather.

When asked whether such utilities would come under the jurisdiction of the Consumer Protection Act, Tetley hesitated, saying it was really up to the Department of Energy, Mines, and Resources. He did agree, however, that some controls were necessary.

Continued on page 6

by julian sher

Student papers fight hacks

It is not unusual for university newspapers across Canada to come into conflict with their respective Students' Councils and Executives. But while the issue a few years ago may have been radical politics, this year's bone of contention seems to be the exposure of the corruption among student politicians.

Perhaps the most dynamic confrontation between the journalists and the hacks is taking place on the campus of the University of Alberta, where the Gateway staff has just ended a two-week strike against a Council which bypassed their choice for editor and appointed an outsider.

The imposed editor, Terri Jackson, received none of the 43 votes cast by Gateway staffers, she has no university newspaper experience, and she informed the present staff that they would not be welcome to work under her editorship.

The rejection of the staff's choice for editor came shortly after a story appeared in the paper alleging misuse of Student Union facilities by two members of the present Council executive who were seeking re-election.

The defeat of these two executives in last week's elections by a considerable margin indicated fairly widespread student support for the Gateway. The newly-elected president and vice-president had opposed Jackson's appointment when they sat on the old Council, while the second place slate had also given strong support to the paper during their campaign.

At Monday's meeting of Council, a motion of reconsideration of the decision to hire Jackson was ruled out of order on the grounds that "the Gateway editor has to be selected by February 14". However, Council overwhelmingly approved the formation of a committee to make recommendations on future procedures to be followed in the selection of editor.

Yesterday, the Gateway staffers voted to end the strike pending the committee's deliberations. The committee will report back to council next Monday, although the Council has not bound itself to accept the committee's recommendations.

A crisis strikingly similar to the Gateway situation seems to be developing at the University of Calgary.

The editor of the student paper, the Gauntlet, maintains that while two years ago the paper was "smashed by the Students' Legislative Council executive for radical rhetoric", this year, the controversy arose because the Gauntlet has "gone too far" in its criticism of the SLC.

At the very beginning of the school year, the Gauntlet criticized the Students' Union summer employment policy. More recently, the SLC was very upset with the Gauntlet's coverage of their Students' Union Service Awards ceremony.

In the first week of February, certain prominent student politicians came out with a publication labelled as "a special Open House supplement to the Gauntlet" — without the consent or knowledge of the Gauntlet editor or staff. Curiously

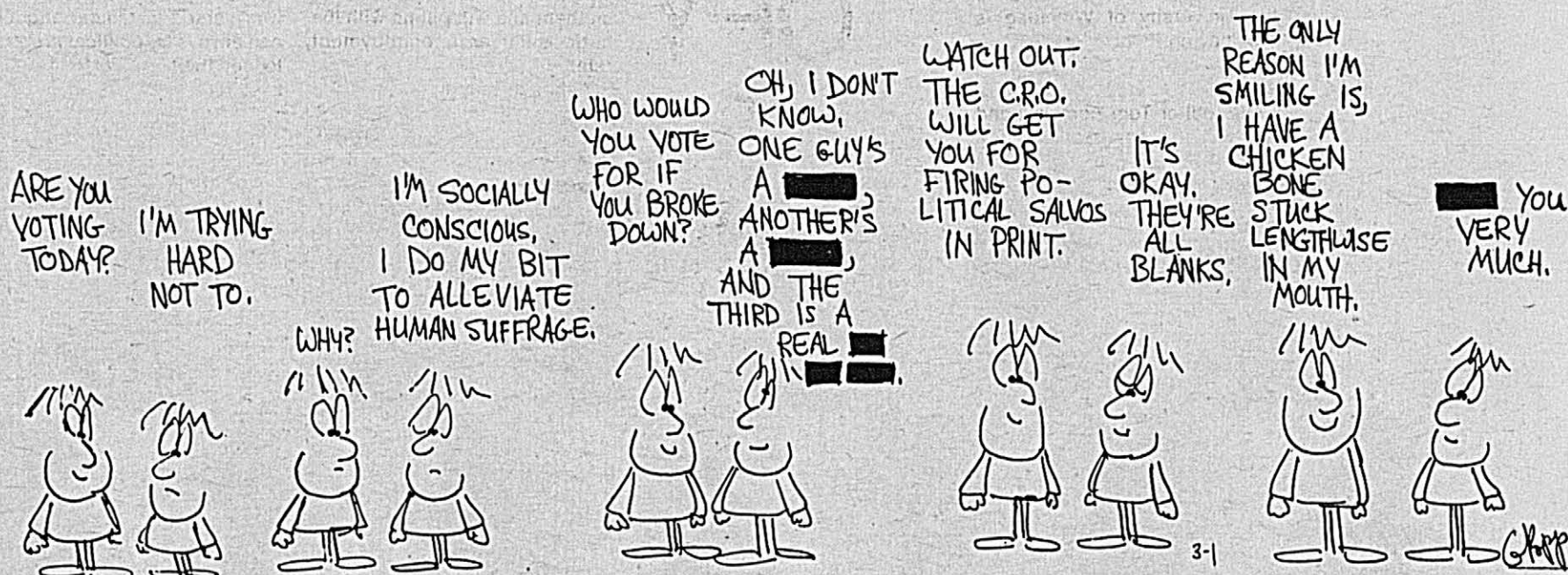
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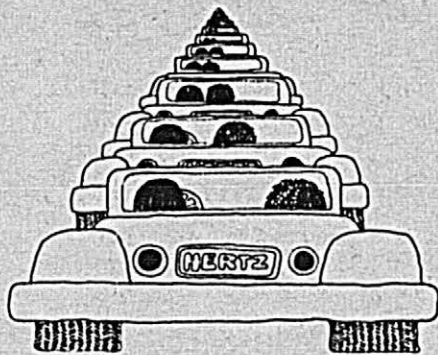
daily photo by harold rosenberg

DR. DAVID RHEA, a gynecologist who yesterday called for Canada's "liberal" abortion laws to be interpreted in the same spirit as they were written.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/ BY GEORGE KOPP



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Pre-Med Society

Dr. D. Bates
Department of the History of Medicine

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Preparation or Obstruction?"

1 P.M. Friday, March 3rd
Room 409, McIntyre Bldg.
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MANAGEMENT GRADUATION BALL



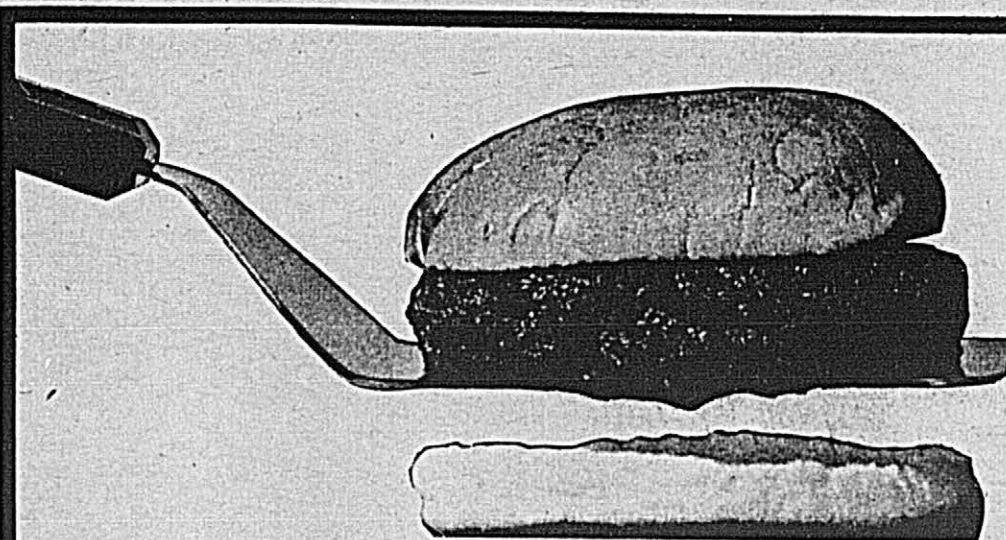
Open Bar for Cocktails
7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Buffet Dinner
8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Band and Dance
10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

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cafeteria committee

politicians and the paper, the *Gauntlet* apparently, is headed for a repeat performance of the Gateway saga.

Meanwhile, in the neighbouring prairie province of Manitoba, the student paper at the University of Winnipeg is also having its problems.

Two weeks ago, student council president suspended *Uniter* editor Tom Borowski and ordered the newspaper office padlocked, on the grounds of "budgetary overspending and irresponsible editorial policies".

The student association clampdown followed an issue of the *Uniter* which contained an exposé of the alleged \$10,000 discrepancy between the budgeted salaries of student association personnel and their actual stipends.

The executive circulated a questionnaire on Thursday asking students whether they thought the paper had been justified in publishing what was described as a "confidential report", and promised to study student response before making a decision to fire Borowski.

Papers . . .

Continued from page 1

enough, the 10,000 issues of the tabloid came only one week before the opening of Campaign Week for the upcoming elections. The "supplement" includes, according to one *Gauntlet* staffer, "a ridiculously overblown adulation of one Internal V-P candidate" and an article by the Academic V-P about the activities of the Academic V-P.

With elections just round the corner, and charges and counter-charges flying between the

what's what

NO MAN IS ISLANDIA

The union coffeehouse has reopened! Named Islandia, it is now under the management of three students — Amy Borgeson, Clare Brown and Jennie Shillingford. The coffeehouse is open every Thursday night from 8 pm to 11:30 pm with live performers and the

usual refreshments. The entertainment ranges from folk to jazz to anything else anyone has to offer. The management hopes that the coffeehouse will provide a place for musicians to play informally. This is a completely non-profit venture, a Students' Society service. Any student support would be greatly appreciated.

OFY for middle class

OTTAWA (CUP) The secretary of state pays a group of young middle class radicals across Canada exorbitant salaries to give money to more young middle class radicals for projects which it knows will fold in three months.

And that's the way the government wants it says Dale Martin, a young middle class project officer for the secretary of state's Opportunities for Youth program.

He also says OFY is a human lottery and the most partisan political job-dispensing program under federal auspices.

The aim of the program is to defuse any potentially-violent group of middle class unem-

ployed, he told the Ottawa Humanist Association Feb. 19. Middle class youth who, as one Humanist put it, "are more articulate, cleverer, and know how to make bombs," see the government spending all this money on them and will put up with the huge summer unemployment rate.

Although only one out of ten applicants will have his project approved, says Mr. Martin, the estimated 18,000 who will be rejected will tend to think of their lack of employment as the fault of their own inadequacies rather than blame the government.

While the program will this year try to broaden the base it serves, providing jobs for community college students and young workers, past experience has shown that the attempt is doomed.

"The type of people who will come up with new project ideas and can phrase their applications in a way which will appeal to OFY staff are the middle class youth who are well schooled and have experience in this type of rhetoric.

"We are producing a generation of professional grants-men, kids from universities with long training in how to deal with this era of public grant-giving."

Mr. Martin said the Local Initiatives Program aimed at adult unemployed had found many unable to handle it.

"There was a lag in applications. These people just weren't practised in deciding on

a new idea they'd like to work on themselves."

For many, filling out the 15-page application form may have been a dissuading factor, he said.

Young people who are not so well versed in radical etiquette can always try political pressure to get their projects approved, says Mr. Martin.

Applicants who know someone with pull in the government are more likely to get approval than those who let their applications stand on their own.

"When you have 20,000 applications to deal with and some MP keeps phoning you about one, wanting to know why it was rejected, offering to improve it, and so on, you remember it. The ones you keep picking up are the ones you notice and the ones printed in red ink on green paper."

The program is shifting its emphasis this year, he said, moving from selfish projects such as travelling and drama groups, to projects aimed at community development.

But most of these projects are doomed to fail. "It's like 1965 and the Company of Young Canadians all over again. If the projects work they embarrass the government and it has to cut them off." But Mr. Martin doesn't think there's much risk of them succeeding.

His own experience with the company before the government "purge" three years ago leads him to believe that sending middle class kids to organize the poor will not work.

REFERENDUM: ARE YOU IN FAVOUR of THE REPEAL of ABORTION LAWS from THE CRIMINAL CODE of CANADA?

.....

THIS IS A VITAL ISSUE
MAKE YOUR POSITION KNOWN

VOTE IN THE REFERENDUM on
MARCH 1st - ballots can be obtained
at the student polling stations.

by phyllis ball

Doctor urges abortion mill

The Quebec government should provide an abortion center on Montreal Island to handle the hundreds of women who are being forced every month to go to New York or to seek illegal abortions.

Dr. David Rhea, a gynecologist with the Montreal General and Catharine Booth Hospitals, last night labelled the present situation as "impossible". He was leading a discussion on abortion sponsored by the Health Education Program of Loyola College.

"The government has given us a liberal abortion law, if it is interpreted liberally," said Dr. Rhea. "Now it should give us a place to do them."

He claimed that the majority of women who want abortions are still unable to get them in a Montreal hospital, even under

the relaxed abortion laws. Only four hospitals in the city are doing abortions on a regular basis: The Montreal General, the Catharine Booth, the Jewish General and the Reddy Memorial.

"This in itself eliminates the free practise of the law by pregnant females seeking an abortion," he noted.

The present law permits therapeutic abortions under 20 weeks if necessary for the physical or mental health of the mother. "This is a good law," said Dr. Rhea. "It has a terribly liberal approach to abortion if you interpret it properly."

He blamed the Catholic church for largely creating the chaotic situation in Quebec today on the abortion issue. The Catholic hospitals in the city have refused to perform any abortions, even if the mother's health is endangered or if the baby will almost certainly be deformed.

"What we have, in effect, is a minority religion controlling the majority of hospitals and denying women the right of abortion," he accused.

This religious ban has created what Dr. Rhea labelled "a total schism". "We are left with only four hospitals that are interpreting the law in the spirit in which I think it should be interpreted," he said.

Although these four hospitals grant abortions to almost any woman seeking one, because of the shortage of hospital beds many women cannot get in under the legal cut-off date of 20 weeks. Dr. Rhea pointed out that these women frequently turn to ingenious attempts at

self-abortion, such as injecting Coke or potassium permanganate into the vagina.

Dr. Rhea warned women about some of the abortion referral services that have sprung up in the city. Two women came to him recently who had each paid \$100 to one of these services, only to be told to go to the overloaded Catharine Booth clinic.

He urged that people stop arguing over the moral aspects of abortion. "It's neither right nor wrong, it's simply a fact, and we've got to figure out how best to deal with it."

He does not feel that the present law should be changed to permit abortion on demand. "What we've got now is in essence abortion on demand, if you interpret the law liberally," he said.

"I don't think you can force people to do anything," he said. "And I don't think you can force a hospital to perform abortions if it feels that it is morally wrong to do so."

Public pressure will eventually force these hospitals to make abortions more readily available, he predicted optimistically.

When someone pointed out that this would not be of much use to the many women who need abortions now, he suggested that the public begin pressuring for a centralized abortion clinic.

"If the required abortions can't be done in hospitals because there are no beds, then we should create the beds," he said. "And it makes sense to have them under one roof, in a large abortion mill run twelve hours a day, five days a week."

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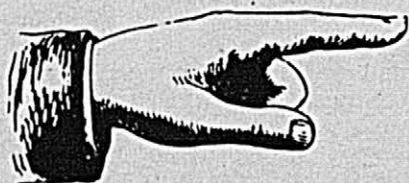
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Students' Society

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS 1972/73

VOTE!



FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE WEDNESDAY — MARCH 1/72



JEAN MAURICE BELLAICHE

B.Comm. U1

EXPERIENCE: No experience — i.e., not involved in the internal rivalries of the Students' Society.

PLATFORM: No electoral promises

BUT — I will use the best of my potential to generate a new interest in campus life.

I will be open to any reasonable advices and changes adequate to the Student's needs in their respective faculty.

— Right now the issue is

— Would you make a hold in your I.D.



MARK BERNIER

EXPERIENCE:

- Executive Engineering Undergraduate Society
- Treasurer McGill Outing Club
- Engineering Council 70-72

POLICIES OF COMMITMENT & ACTION:

- Re-establish discount policy for McGill students at bookstore.
- Establish a student housing agency.

- Better management of food service operations.

- Increased support for clubs & societies.

- Continued involvement in community programs.

- Increased support of Students' Society Loan Fund.

- A better financial alternative to a pub to replace the bookstore.

- FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY.



ANDREW M. PACKER

B. Sc. E2

— Residences must be de-isolated from the rest of the university community; residents (including many of McGill's prized foreign students) are being left out of Students' Society affairs.

such as the noontime films and concerts

— Successful Students' Society programs should be continued, and Union recreational facilities should be expanded beyond a TV lounge. (Billiards or ping-pong, anyone?)

— The university bookstore should be run on a discount or

non-profit basis to benefit the students using it rather than the Students' Society treasury.

— Organizations such as Radio McGill and the Daily should be under closer control of the Students' Society; they must be sounding boards for the opinions of all the students rather than a select few.

The aim of all my proposals is to knit the student body closer together, to make the university more than lectures and exams.



GERRY VAZQUEZ

B.Sc. 3

The role of the Internal V.P. is basically to maintain the upkeep of the Union, and to co-ordinate the clubs, societies, and the services that the Students' Society offers the students. The student oriented activities which have been begun and proven very popular (eg. Nickel Theatre, Friday night pubs, music concerts in the Ballroom) should be expanded to reach a greater number of students. Better utilization of

Union space could provide a Games Room, a Card Room, and greatly expanded laundromat facilities. Parking facilities should be made available to students. A pub is feasible and wanted. Effective student representation in Senate and on the Board of Governors is imperative. Better organization and increased support of campus clubs and activities would involve more students and provide a strong McGill community spirit. **VOTE MARCH 11**



DAVID WEINER

B.Sc. 3

Cafeteria Chairman

Pres-Amateur Radio

Students' Council must not remain a play-pen for the costly amusement of its members nor a "Monopoly" game for junior executives and lawyers. Councillors must act only on a consensus of opinion arrived at from organized discussion with students on each important issue; they must go out to students rather than expect students to come to their "executive suites".

Union: Enfranchise students by using the Union as a forum for such discussion as well as preserving it as a vital cultural

and recreational centre. Having inhabited the Union for many years, I am well-grounded in its day-to-day operation.

Cafeteria: Satisfy the Student Consumer rather than the Students' Council; emphasis in the new contract must be on service to the student rather than on commission and the aggrandizing of Council's corporate fund.

UNREALISTIC CAMPAIGN PROMISES, THE RAISING OF "NON-ISSUES", AND OTHER GIMMICKS CREATE THE ILLUSION THAT YOU ARE SOMEHOW INFLUENCING THE DECISION-MAKING OF "POLITICIANS" WHO HAVE WALKED INTO OFFICE AS A RESULT.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL AFFAIRS



DAVID ROVINS

BA McGill (psychology), Oxford philosophy and psychology studies. Graduate work in law and psychology, University of California at Berkeley. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Interim president, internal VP elect, interim external VP. ■ I am the only **NON-POLITICAL** candidate running in this election. I represent no vested interest, nor do I possess a political machine tailored to buy your vote. Besides, as interim president, having attempted to achieve greater student representation on senate and the board, opposing the Reseau report (I moved against it in

senate) and the foreign-student fee increase, and proposing a student-run cafeteria, I shall go to the students for more suggestions than I could include among a list of "campaign promises". ■ The Students' Society is in need of constitutional changes if 1) the wastage of funds and inefficiency 2) the referendum should be held to obtain a vote of confidence from the students on its continued existence in whatever form they decide.

I AM A REFORM CANDIDATE



GABOR ZINNER

(President) MA2

(A) The Students' Society must be responsive to the needs of the entire student body as opposed to the interests of any one campus faction

(B) The \$300,000 spent annually on the Students' Society must yield more programmes and services than it has in the past.

During the past three weeks we have established:

- 1) The McGill Anti-Feehike Coalition
- 2) A committee to study constitutional change as well as a re-evaluation of the aims and functions of the Students' Society.
- 3) Competent and responsible administration of student af-

fairs.

- 4) free lunch hour music and films
- 5) free telephone in the union
- 6) Sunflower vegetarian restaurant

Plans for next year include:

- 1) an expansion of the above
- 2) Course evaluation - a guide for selection of courses. Students must have a voice in determining course content.
- 3) Experimental Coop - A student organized learning - teaching environment. An exploration of radical alternatives to existing educational structures.

Help us carry out and expand upon these programmes by voting.



DOUG AMOS

PSF candidate for President

Candidates Doug Amos (President) and Ze'ev Ionis (External Vice-President) support the **FIVE-POINT PROGRAM** of the **POPULAR STUDENT FRONT:**

1. **SUPPORT** the National Petition for a People's Quebec. McGill students are part of Quebec society. It is in our interests to support the genuine aspirations of the people of Quebec, as opposed to the aspirations of the colonizers of Quebec. McGill is a bastion of Anglo-Canadian colonialism and it promotes ivory-tower intellectualism in order to isolate its students from the Quebec people.
2. **DEMOLISH** Students' Council bureaucracy. **THROW AWAY** Robert's Rules of Order. **UPHOLD** mass democratic method.

Students' Council uses bureaucratic rules and regulations in order to stifle student initiative, cut off debate and suppress the development of ideas. We intend to throw these rules out the window.

3. **OPPOSE** the use of McGill in the interests of the U.S. imperialists and Anglo-Canadian colonialists.

Students are treated as objects whose rough edges have to be smoothed off in order that we may fit into the machinery of exploitation. Courses are geared both in form and in content to the passive acceptance of the "wisdom" of some "expert" lecturer, whom we can question only for clarification. We are taught anti-people theories such as: black people are innately aggressive, the problem in underdeveloped countries is overpopulation or a lack of Western education, history is the history of the advances of ruling elites, etc.

(continued below under Ze'ev Ionis)



(continued from immediately above)

ZE'EV IONIS

PSF candidate for External V-P

OPPOSE the use of Students' Council as the "junior partner" of the administration in supporting the status quo.

Students' Council is an agent of the McGill administration and of imperialist education. The careerist hacks who run Council openly support the Anglo-Canadian privileges of McGill, and organize inane rock festivals, erotic film shows, etc., in order to divert students' attention from these issues.

4. **SUPPORT**, encourage and organize programs like the

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE under the guideline, "Seek truth to serve the people."

These programs serve as an alternative to the classroom. They put knowledge to use in the interests of the people, connecting theory with practice, and they oppose the humbug peddled in the university that "there is no reality", "theory for theory's sake", etc.

5. **SUPPORT** and organize those people (faculty, students or staff) who are fighting against pro-imperialist, racist, chauvinist, and anti-Quebec-people ideas and practices.

This means upholding mass democratic method in the classroom and opposing bureaucratic attempts to suppress struggle on the question of whom our education serves.



STEVE D. COHEN (ARTS)

QUALIFICATIONS:

Metis Student Movement (Anti-imperialist)
Red River Valley National Liberation Front
Louis Riel Bail Fund Committee
Popular Front for the Liberation of Manitoba (M.L.)
Quebec-Metis Friendship Association

MAIN PROPOSAL:

By the end of my term, I promise that the Riel Rebellion will be but a memory, and all the troops will be back home. **SMASH CANADIAN IMPERIALISM, CANADA — GET OUT OF MANITOBA.**

Secondary Proposals

■ To save the limited funds of the Students' Society from being wasted on by-elections, I promise to serve the full term.

■ I promise not to interfere with the flow of the Saint Lawrence River in any way.

■ I am the only candidate who can keep all of his promises. ■ I call upon all students who oppose Benet Little's ruling (banning the discussion of issues) to demonstrate their convictions that issues are important and relevant, by voting for me.

Committee for Relevant Issues



WHITNEY HARDY

— Honours Political Science BA3
— interim External V.P.

In the three weeks since the last election, a variety of issues and student interests have been presented to the office of External Affairs. Many of these issues *originated* and were *organized* by students themselves; who then came to the Students' Society for financial assistance and Council support. Several examples include the McGill Anti-Fee Hike

Coalition, a course evaluation plan, and an Abortion Laws referendum. On the other hand issues have also developed *within* the Students' Society, which were then taken to the students for their comments and opinions (i.e. the question of student representation on Senate).

When students and their Society unite to examine and then to reflect true student issues, student influence becomes a powerful reality. I think such cooperation is beginning to be evidenced now — and should continue to do so.



SAMMY LUFT

B. Sc. Honors, Biochemistry

The External Vice-President's office must cease its vague mediocrity. As an effective liaison, initiative must come from this executive to confront and incorporate students into community and university affairs.

PLATFORM

Define the job of External Vice-President to insure utmost utilization of its potential.

Create summer jobs and institute better community understanding, e.g. using grants TO START STUDENT WORK FORCES to help in the Milton - Park struggle, anti-pollution operations, a day camp this summer, etc.

Demand meaningful representation on the Board of Governors.

Expose the seriousness of the Reseau Report and oppose it.

Oppose the foreign student fee-hike.

Destroy the myth of "student apathy" by providing channels for student concern, e.g. debates, radio broadcasts, open-forums, guest speakers, etc.

Clean-up the squabbling bureaucracy of our present STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

LET SAM LUFT WORK FOR YOU, IT'S TIME THE ORDINARY STUDENT REGAINED CONTROL.

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

TODAY

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY: Grad vs Theta, 8:15 pm; A & G vs Ed, 9 pm. Winter Stadium.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: Union 412, 4-8.

CAMERA CLUB: Basic photo, developing, and printing course. Cost \$2. Union B23, 7 pm.

WEST INDIAN STUDENTS: Ping-pong finals at 7 pm.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH: First organizational meeting — population / pollution / growth economy / technology / conservation / environmental quality. Burnside Hall 1B45, 8 pm.

WATERSHOW '72: Tickets now on sale at Union box office, Weston Pool office RVC — Currie Gym room 33.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Tickets now on sale for this year's production — THE SORCERER. Union box office.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: via Amateur Radio. Forms and information at Union box office, Union 401, or phone 392-8942.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Nurses aides are needed at a Friday morning clinic, near Atwater. Union 414, 12-2.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Extension — last day for submitting nominations for positions on Executive: vice-president, secretary, extramural coordinator, intramural coordinator, and publicity rep. Forms at Currie Gym, WAA office.

FILM SOCIETY: Serie d'Essai — *The Revolutionary* (with Jon Voigt) and *Ice*. 75c for both films. L219, 8 pm.

STAMP CLUB: Prepare your stamps for trading session.

FILM WORKSHOP: Meeting for all those interested in making a 20-30 minute film. U-469, 6 pm.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Tour of the Lady Davis Research Institute on March 9. Limited to 15 people on first-come basis. Sign up now at Union 460.

RADIO MCGILL: "The Three Modes of Living" while attending McGill (commuting, residence, and apartment) on *Around McGill* at 5:30 pm on campus and 91.5 cable FM. Also, make people smile — with your music. Become an Insound operator for Radio McGill. Phone 392-8931 and leave name and phone number.

Tetley . . .

Continued from page 1

On the desirability of international banks in Quebec, Tetley said that although this was really in the jurisdiction of the federal government, inter-

national banks have done "good and useful" work. He did not elaborate.

Tetley also spoke of the "need for a capital market" in Quebec, claiming that its benefits would include increased employment for business, economics, and commerce graduates within

Quebec, and more company head offices in Canadian cities to lend to "competition and ultimately better service to the public". There would be more investment, he said, by government, business, and Quebec people, whose reasons for not investing at the moment lay, according to Tetley, in restrictions

caused by foreign ownership.

Expressing "concern but confidence in the Montreal market", said Tetley in summing up: "We believe in working hand in hand with business leaders such as yourselves, so that we can assist the economy, protect the public, and aid the investment firms already established here".

English Department
a lecture by

DUSAN MAKAVEJEV

Yugoslav filmmaker

"Love Affair"
"Innocence Unprotected"
"W.R. Mysteries of the Organism"

March 1 - 8:00

Leacock 26

PGSS

ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following position:

President

This position may be held by any resident registered student of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and those students registered in the School for Graduate Nurses proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing.

All nomination papers must contain only the following statement: "We, the undersigned members of the Post-Graduate Students' Society, nominate _____ for the position of President."

All nomination papers for the position of President must be signed by fifty (50) nominators with their year, department, school or institute and be countersigned by the candidate (including his/her address and phone number).

Nominations close 5 pm, March 1st, 1972.

Irene Goldstone
Chief Returning Officer

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Nominations for the Scarlet Key "AWARD" will be accepted up until March 2nd, 1972. Nominees should show qualities of distinction and character in some combination of academics, activities and athletics. The "AWARD" is McGill's only recognition to those students, Male and Female, who have contributed to McGill life outside of their academic program.

Nomination papers should include name, address and telephone number of nominee, and placed at Scarlet Key, box at Student Union, or sent to:

Susan Black or Vyta Senikas
Scarlet Key Awards,
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3618 University Street

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MISCELLANEOUS

MARTHA-HAPPY BIRTHDAY from all your fellow members of the Marc Tardif Fan Club. See you in Union at three.

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ATTENTION: GRADUATING MANAGEMENT students: tickets for grad-dance at Chateau Champlain on March 10, 1972 now on sale at Union Box Office. Only \$14.00 per couple.

FREE COPY of the Weekly People, socialist labor party newspaper sent upon request. No obligation. S.L.P., P.O. Box 321, Montreal 101, P.Q.

WELCOME DRUNKS, rugby beer party, Macdonald College C.C., Wed. March 1/72, 8.00 P.M., boat races etc. Admission 25c, 3/\$1.

ISRAEL AND EUROPE 3 month \$550 tour. Avoid making the same mistake thousands of students made last summer. Make your reservation now! Few seats still available on this low-cost subsidised tour. Israel Program Centre — 934-0804, 1310 Greene Ave.

JOB HASSLES? Join us in an O.F.Y. Outremont Park Project. Meeting March 1st. Contact Andrea at 274-5100 or 842-8836 loc. 32.

LIVE STEEL BAND FETE, Playboy's Steel Orch. at Molson Hall, 3915 University St., Friday 3rd March, from 9-7 Admission \$1.00.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. analysis of Ethiopian People's revolutionary vanguard struggle and Eritrean Liberation Front. Friday 3rd March, 7:00. Union 124.

TO GIVE AWAY: Beautiful, male cat. Neutered. Loves the outdoors. Call evening 933-6579.

BEERFEST, Friday March 3, 8:00 P.M. Student Union Ballroom. Admission \$1.00, beer drinking contests. Featuring the "Bavarian Barbarians".

NEED TUTORING in stats. 305. Please help. 671-8950.

M.O.C. SKI TRIP, Sunday March 5, Glen Mountain \$6.00, non-members \$7.50. From Roddick Gates at 7:30 A.M. Tickets at Box Office.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER A RUGGER MATCH? Find out at the post-grad winter sevens \$1.00 March 4, 9:00 P.M. David Thompson House.

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Students' Society ELECTIONS

VOTE TODAY

March 1, 1972

Location of Polls

Leacock Building	9-4:30
Arts Building	9-4:30
Stewart Building	9-4:15
McConnell Eng. Bldg.	9-4:30
Sir Arthur Currie Gym.	12-2
Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg.	9-4:15
McLennan Library	9-5
Redpath Library	9-5
McIntyre Medical Bldg.	9-4:30
Frank Dawson Adams Bldg.	9-4
Chancellor Day Hall	9-4:30
Divinity Hall	9-11:30
Strathcona Medical Bldg.	9-11:30
Burnside Hall	9-4
Pathology Institute	10.30-11:30
Bishop Mountain Hall	12-2:30
Montreal General Hospital	12-2:30
Royal Victoria College	9-4
Wilson Hall	2:30-4
Thompson House	3:30-6
Union (University Centre)	9-5:30
Education Bldg.	12-2
Purvis Hall	12-2

Any member of the Students' Society may vote.

All full-time or partial students at McGill are members of the Students' Society except those at Macdonald College, those who are non-resident post-graduate students, and those registered in Continuing Education.

No student will be permitted to vote without presenting a McGill ID card.

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Chief Returning Officer

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by laurie breger

Skydiving: a real High



You've all seen the come-ons: "Jump" stickers taunting you from such obscure places as urinals; the vertical banners in the Union stairwell proclaiming "For only \$50 we will push you out of a plane from 2800 feet. How can you refuse?"; or how about the flyers entitled "Turn on by falling free." Who could possibly be disseminating such blatant propaganda? Worse yet, who could be duped into falling for all that rot?

Who? The McGill Skydiving Club and me.

Along with about 20 other aspiring, perspiring new jumpers, I enrolled in the MSC's winter course, otherwise known as "Jump in the Snow". Why? I've often wondered. Freud would probably rattle off something relating to "sublimation of libidinal egocentricity". In other words, a measure of excitement, a pinch of curiosity, and a heaping tablespoonful of insanity.

There wasn't much hesitation on my part when I attended the first meeting. The first jump was to be executed (?) less than two weeks after our first encounter, but then it seemed more like two

years. We were all eager, but then again, I've heard that cows run to the slaughter house.

One of the first facts that we were enlightened upon was that the chutes we would be using were affectionately known as "cheapos". Very encouraging, indeed. There was some "comforting" explanation of the origin of this dubious name, but who remembers.

We were lectured by Kathy Fox, President of the Club. Kathy's credentials are impressive. She's been President of the MSC for three years, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association, and is one of the two people in Quebec holding a special instructor's license. She's not exactly the image of your conventional skydiver — whatever that may be. She's slim and carries maybe 125 pounds on a slight 5'5" frame. Some would even call her scrawny. It kind of makes you feel: "Shit, if she can do it, so can I." She wasn't overbearing in her instruction, and was constantly reassuring us.

In four three-hour meetings, we learned

everything that we would have to know to take our first plunge into space. We were soon familiar with all the components of a parachute, and the role of each in the deployment of the canopy. We were taught PLF's — Parachute Landing Faults — and practised them until we ached. We learned how to make a poised exit from the plane, and all the procedures for emergency situations. These included tree and water landings, obstacles such as high tension wires or fences, and partial and total malfunctions. Partial malfunctions have such names as "streamers", "Mae Wests", "cigarette rolls" — all describing the shape of the chute on malfunctioning. Totals are just that — the main canopy doesn't open at all and you streak earthward upwards of 150 mph unless, of course, you remember to deploy your reserve chute, located curiously near your heart.

Another important procedure: On kicking off from the strut (the wing support) you are supposed to count from "arch-thousand" (to remind you of the arch position) to "check-thousand", upon which time you check the canopy for any malfunction. These steps supposedly lessen the chute-opening shock.

The last meeting was the night before the first jump for about fifteen of us. We were all, shall I say, aroused. What had been a foggy figure in the distant future was now staring us straight in the eye. We find relief in pointless kidding amongst ourselves and were quite attentive to Kathy's stories of some of her escapades in the sky. And I remember when she closed the session with these ominous words "We won't be getting together again so . . ."

Getting up at 6:30 am on a holiday is no joy. The near zero-degree weather wasn't very soothing either. I was supposed to meet Kathy in the Union at 8:00. And when she hadn't shown up at five minutes to the hour, my tensions began dissipating: she wouldn't be down, I figured, because the winds were too high or the ceiling too low or . . . Just when I was prepared to go back home to bed, who should appear on the horizon but a parachute-laden Kathy Fox.

We arrived at the hangar near St-Antoine at about 9:30. Harold Rosenberg made the trip with me to shoot some pictures for the *Daily* as well as bolster my confidence with his murky grins. The hangar was absolutely freezing and there was little one could do to warm up. We all went through two dry runs of the poised exit in the airplane, and loosened up by pushing the craft out of its lair through four-foot snow drifts.

I was going up on the fourth lift. That meant a wait of about two hours. Harold would accompany me along with two other novices. We watched the plane trudge upward with its first batch of jumpers, circle the sky, drop a streamer to

ascertain wind speed and direction. The steady drone of the plane soon faltered, died out, and a human speck was emitted. We were all pretty tense — soon it would be us.

Some of the jumpers landed miles away, it seemed. They all had no difficulty maintaining their buoyancy during the long trek back to the hangar. One quipped, "Is this Germany?". Another landed near the highway and flagged a free ride with a taxi back to the base.

Load number four, me included, started dressing during the third lift. My attire: a full-length jumpsuit, boots, a helmet, goggles, and — oh yeah — two parachutes. The leg straps of the harness are made taut enough to make it difficult to stand. This eases the opening shock of the chute, but is none too gentle on the crotch.

Once aboard the plane, my discomfort and anxiety peaked. We were four kneeling in an area maybe three feet wide and five feet high. The feeling of confinement became overwhelming. Being jostled about on takeoff didn't help. I was in the third jumping position.

We coasted around for a while. I tried to enjoy the view as well as get my bearings with respect to the hangar. I think I accomplished neither. All of a sudden the cockpit filled with a loud roar as the door of the plane was opened. The engine was cut, the guy in the first position strayed onto the strut, was given a rap on the thigh as the signal to go, and disappeared. We had to circle back to be in the same general area to drop the second jumper. We made a high-angular turn that forced me against the side of the craft. I felt like I was being torn in five different directions. We levelled off and the second jumper was soon gone.

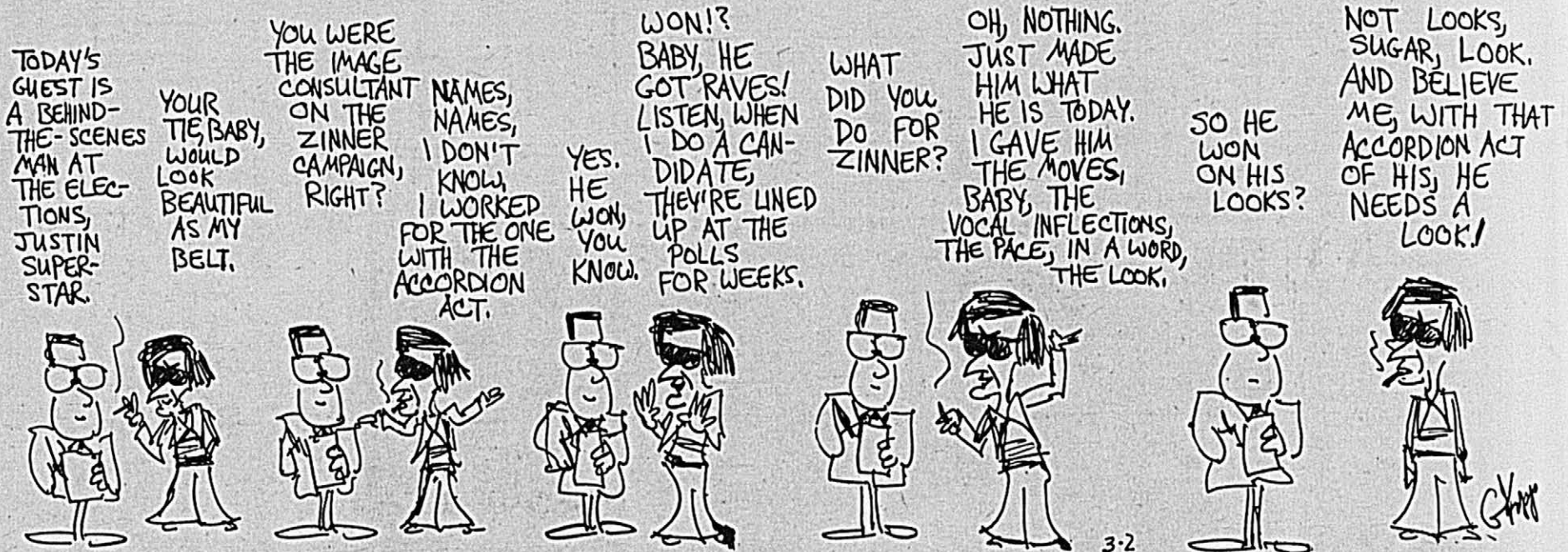
Now it was me. The door had been open all along, and the jumpmaster saw that Harold was uncomfortable: "We'll close it as soon as he leaves", he said to Harold, gesturing to me and the wild blue yonder. That line really did it. Here I was, ready to step onto the strut of an airplane moving 100 mph 2800 feet in the air, and they were concerned with the cold. Christ.

In due course, the jumpmaster gave me the nod. I braced myself with my arms, and hazarded a foot on the bar. The wind force was substantial. My foot kept glancing off the bar. When it was firmly planted I moved my hands to the strut and then my other leg. I stood poised, staring into the motionless propeller, awaiting the tap on the thigh. I got it and without hesitation slinked into the atmosphere. I didn't count. I didn't arch. I just kept on thinking, "Please open, please open." I soon felt the jerk of the chute deploying, glanced up to check the lines and started enjoying the ride down.



daily photos by harold rosenberg

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



March 8

is the last day to mail applications to:

Opportunities for Youth

for more information telephone
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(183)283-4383

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The Winners . . .

Zinner reiterated his claim that he started the McGill Anti Fee Hike Coalition. Referring to a recent letter in the *Daily* by Coalition President Harn Yarnghwe, which appeared to deny that claim, he said: "I thought that letter was sufficiently self-explanatory without requiring any clarification because it states that when the fee-hike question came into being there were a few disparate national groups on campus that had indicated some concern about this matter."

"It further states that in the previous campaign a candidate (who in fact was myself) had approached them with the idea of uniting these groups into one coalition for the purpose of effectively combatting the fee hike. I also suggested to them that if I got into office they would be constituted into an official organ of the Students' Society with funds to further the effort against the fee hike."

"And this is in fact what happened," he concluded. "The letter corroborates it."

WHITNEY HARDY

Whitney Hardy, re-elected External Vice-President, spoke on the issues with which she has been concerned in her campaign. She is in "full opposition" to the Reseau Report and the fee hike, which she terms "symptoms of the decisions facing McGill."

Hardy feels that "the loss of autonomy, the very little role being given to the individual

university" makes the Reseau Report intolerable.

"There would only be 'secondary' feedback from McGill, and I assume the same structure would apply to any other university."

"The reasons for the Report," said Hardy, "can only be speculated on, on my part. I've only been here a few months."

"They want to have a very tight control over graduate studies, over the type of students coming in, and the type of manpower being processed back into the province itself."

The emphasis on "management training", Hardy concluded, is also prevalent at McGill, but she was not sure whether McGill's management build-up was "an equalizing effort or emphasizing effort."

"I don't know the motives behind the management development."

The External V-P expressed the view that the Students' Society should take issue with the administration's position on Reseau, which "is only verbal at best", by providing something "more concrete to follow up."

"But as yet, we don't have our own analysis to confront them with."

Contact should be made with other universities "to see where McGill's analysis is weak, being basically an English-speaking university."

"The Reseau Report should not be used," Hardy warned, "as a French vs. English issue."

She termed McGill's Students' Society's emphasis on

the language question as "unfortunate".

"If you're told that Quebec is out to get you, you may believe this."

Hardy maintained that "it is up to the Students' Society to go beyond" this analysis. In "this very primary stage", the Society's position is the "same" as the administration's.

"Going into the finer details," Hardy concluded, "the truth can be told."

The fee hike issue, according to Hardy, is "in Phase II, contacting other universities."

A position paper is being prepared by the Anti-Fee Hike Coalition for distribution to all universities, and possibly CEGEPs. "Depending how they react will affect our final position."

Hardy feels that there are a variety of ways to react to government intransigence: "Pressure through the media, stronger position papers, protests, what have you."

"Hopefully, the universities can present a unified position."

Hardy acknowledged that the success of any McGill action against the Reseau Report or the fee hike would rest on establishing a real unity with the French universities in the province.

She was optimistic that the language barrier could be overcome. "We won't know until we get a response. I'm hoping that reunification is possible again. True, unification hasn't existed. But the effort has been pushed harder before."

Hardy was less confident, however, about the difficulties



MAN OF THE MOMENT AND HIS CIGAR. Chief Returning Officer Bennett Little announcing the results of the executive election.

arising from the more radical nature of some French universities and CEGEPs as compared to McGill.

"I don't know. I don't know where the French universities stand at this point. There's been very little communication."

Hardy pointed to the necessity of decentralization in the decision-making of the Students' Society.

"PSF was long overdue in their effort to move out into the student body, talking to them, discussing the issues."

"In the past, I don't think that Council has spoken from a broad base of support at all."

However, while Hardy agrees with PSF's "principle of involving students in decisions" she does not feel it is necessary to "throw out the existing form of government."

"The criticism the students voiced in the election is on details," Hardy insisted, "not one the entire system itself."

She sees it as "all part of the constitutional problem. Constitutional change is imperative."

Changes could come by "holding forums, going out and talking to people individually, and encouraging clubs to submit position papers."

"I hope PSF will contribute

Continued from page 4

ELA still needs reps

The English Departmental Assembly has 36 of the 47 students necessary for student representation in the department. Unless the full quota is met by Friday, student representation will be discontinued.

The deadline for nominations has already been extended one week in the hope that enough English students would come forward to participate in the Assembly. "We're optimistic that we'll get the required number of students," said Lorna Hughes, Chairman of the English Literature Association (ELA).

Hughes felt that the lack of interest in the assembly was partly due to students' lack of awareness of its functions and mechanics.

She explained that the Departmental Assembly consists of the entire English staff, which this year numbers 47, and an equivalent number of students. Its main responsibility is the decision-making and the discussion of departmental policies.

Student votes count as much as faculty votes.

Although parity exists in the main assembly, students do not have an equal say in some of the more important committees.

For example, the Hiring Committee consists of six staff and only three students.

No students sit on the Promotion and Tenure Committee.

It is expected, however, that this situation will be rectified within the next two years by negotiations.

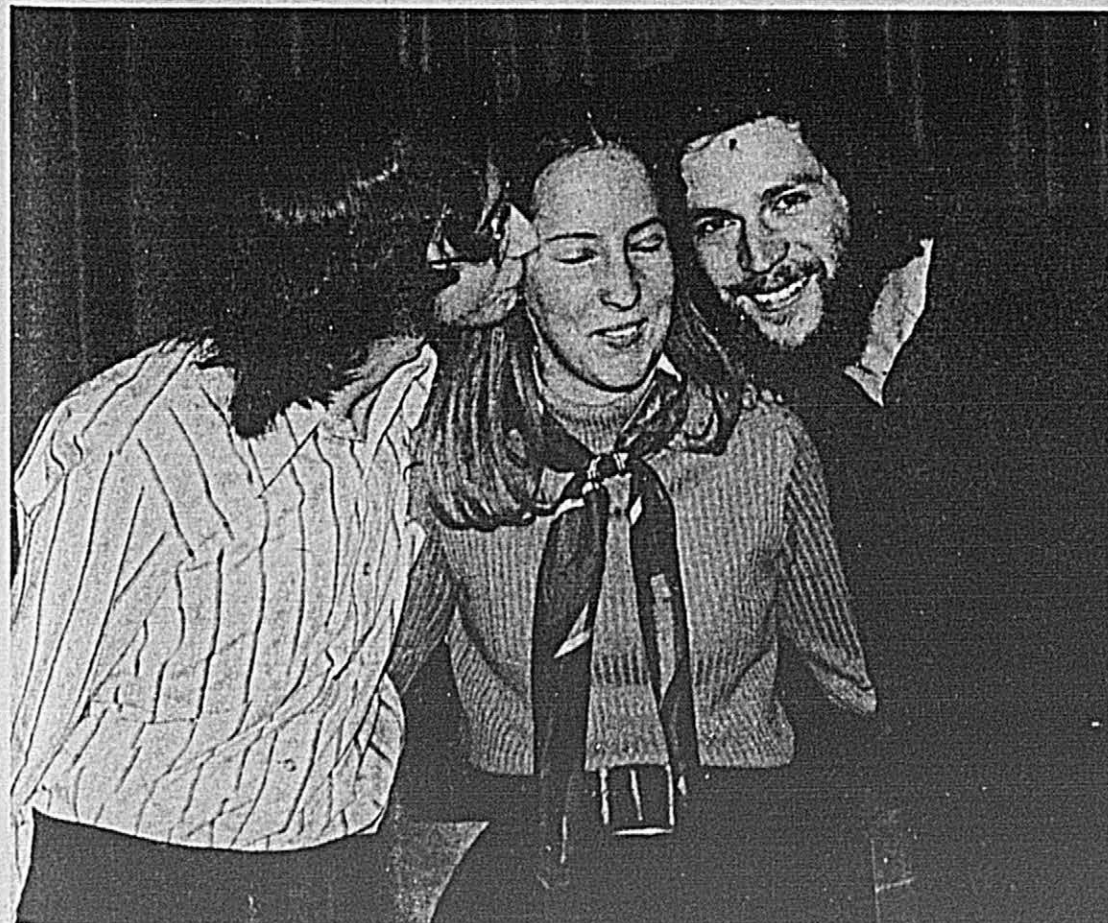
At present, students do have parity on the Steering Committee, which is the Executive of the Assembly. Six staff and six students screen all motions that are to be brought up in front of the Assembly.

Furthermore, a student ombudsman from the executive of the English Literature Association is entitled to examine all functions of the Assembly and report any seemingly irregular procedures.

The Assembly as it exists today was first formed five years ago, when Donald Theall, English Department Chairman, and student John Fekete set down its basic outline after a series of talks. The idea met with opposition from some faculty members at the time.

The declining student participation in the assembly in recent years, has prompted many to say that parity has been wasted on students.

Hughes counters this sentiment, saying, "It's about time everyone realized that student representation is a right, and not a privilege."



KISSES FOR WHITNEY. David Welner Whitney Hardy and Gabor Zinner celebrate their victory in yesterday's Students' Society election.

daily photo by jean-michel joffe